WEEKS TRIES TO PROVE KINSLEY A FOOL IN A POLICE CONSPIRACY AGAINST MOLINEUX.

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General Molineux's Handwriting.

This is a reproduction of the "pencil writing" with which Lawyer Weeks sought yesterday to embarass Expert Kinsley. Inquiry by Journal reporters last hight disclosed that these were addresses written by General Molineux when, with his son, he visited Captain McClusky on the morning of January 2, a year ago. Inadvertently or to test the expert's ability, Captain McClusky turned the paper over to Kinsley, who gave it the same scrutiny he vouchsafed to other writings submitted to im for examination, and promptly pronounced it not in the chirography f Roland Molineux. Effort has been made to attach sensational importance to it, by asserting that General Molineux wrote it and passed it off as his son's writing to throw the experts and the police off the scent. Friends of General Molineux declared that he would have done no such thing, because he believed then, and still believes stanchly, in the innocence of his son.

Rapid-Fire Cross-Examination Fails water on the proposition himself to Shake the Expert, However.

Declares That General Molineux Gave His Own Handwriting to Detective Captain McClusky as That of His Son.

ITH more or less of sound and fury, but with a smaller measure of success than had been looked for, Lawyer Bartow S. Weeks continued to him throughout yesterday his cross-examination of the prosecution's hand- wa writing expert, William J. Kinsley.

In his questions there was a recurrent echo of the intimation that Kinsley there ent himself, or was lent, to somebody's preconceived plan of making a sacrice of Roland B. Molineux. The suggestion dominant in the interrogations, slo owever, was more to indicate density on Kinsley's part than any ill motive

Kinsley's protracted study of the case, which the defence called notice to eloquent of his inability to form his conclusions from handwriting alone, emed to have been of service, for he proved fairly efficient in warding off in ttack. His best panoply, however, was his candor, but even that was hardly KINSLEY'S PREPARATIONS. alculated wholly to withstand the rebound of certain of his own utterances, a letters and published interviews, shortly after the murder of Mrs. Adams. "Is it not true that the defendant sat and CHANGE IN REFLECTIONS.

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Clusky.

Expert Carvalho was suggesting most of these questions, and he and Mr. Weeks were in constant whispered conference.

"When were you first requested," continued the lawyer, "to consult with Expert Carvalha,"

Carvalho?" "I made the request myself on January

16."
"Was there then submitted to you a writing in pencil?"
Mr. Kinsley answered in the affirmative. He was requested to produce the writing, which he did out of his vallee. Continuing, the witness said that the writing had been exhibited to him in Captain McClusky's home, and that Mollneux and his father were present. He said that Captain McClusky had not seen the defendant write the words.

the words.

"Did Captain McClusky tell you that be believed this writing was in the band of the defendant?"

"He did."

"What did you say about it?"

"I said that I did not believe it was in the handwriting of the defendant."

"Then what did that writing prove to you about the opinion of Captain McClusky in this ease?"



Molineux Seldom Meets Cornish's Gaze Squarely, the General Always Returns it.

WITH the sole exception of Recorder Geff himself. Harry Cornish has the most commanding seat in the court room, It is at the side, just within the rail. He has the judge to his left, the newspaper writers at his left elbow, the eager audience spread out at his right, where with scarcely a turn of his head he can see every man and woman of them. Directly across the court room, and facing him, sit the jurymen.

As Cornish looks over at the twelve solemn faces he sees always, scarcely a vaulting-pole's length away, the pathetic picture the artist has drawn here—the father, wan, disconsolate, enfeebled by the ordeal of the twelvemonth that has gone, but bearing up with llon's courage; the son, cool, determined, smiling or frowning, but following hour after hour through the language every minutest move in the game of which frowning, but following hour after hour through the long days every minutest move in the game of which his life is the stake. Cornish and Molineux no longer glare at each other, nor try to stare each other down, as they did in the days of the Coroner's inquest. The last thing Molineux wants, now, is for the jury to witness any exhibition on his part of anger or hatred toward Cornish. It would jibe too well with the theory and purpose of the prosecution. Their eyes meet, now and then, but they are masters of their faces, both, and it is like the casual glance of strangers; nothing more. There is no visible flash of feeling to be seen.

The fruit of their old-time bitterness is not far to seek. It is in the seamed, ever whitening face, the bowed head, the broken heart of the old man who sits there between them hiding his misery as best he may.

FATHER WROTE IT.

"Yes, I learned that General Molineux was there and that he had written it, Captain McClusky backed

"I understand it was."
"You know that this is General Molineux's handwriting?"
"I do. At least that is my opinton."

And on that occasion," said Mr. Weeks
"Is to likely that the first two days of next week will be consumed in finishing the cross-examination."

FATHER'S WRITING
IN EXPERT'S HANDS,
MCClusky Handed Over Fragmentary
Speciments to Test the Ablity
of Kinsley.

MITH Mr. Kinsley on the stand, Mr.
Weeks began the morning session by
asking in a quiet way:
"I have three of them."

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asking in a quiet way:
"I understood you to say that you had
not seen the address on the polson package
prior to January 1?"
"That is right."
"The domestic on the polson advanced on the mathematical transport of January 1?"
"That is right."
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"But you were sure that Mollneux had copybook. He now entered upon a lengthy "Before you left his office did you leny not written them?" commentary on a letter which Expert Ed. anything with him?"

its wrote the so-called requested writing placed in evidence. the Recorder refused to entertain Mr. orne's remarks, and Mr. Weeks con-CONFUSE KINSLEY'S PRECAUTION.

Strengthened When He Saw Molineux Write.

headquarters when in town.

"So you never determined who wrote exhibits 14 and 15, or when and where they were written?"

"No."

"At about this time did you give an interview to the Journal, in which you exact an opinion regarding the hand writing?"

"Yes, I think I did."

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"No. sir. I was never paid for an interview on my life."

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"We have said that I had side-tracked Molineux would smile blandly with satisfaction. In answer to further questions, Expert Kinsley said that he had continued his study of the handwriting in the case throughout the month of January; that he had made a report to Captain McClusky.

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Mayor Van Wyck, resterday, to a delegation of unpaid teachers from the Bor-

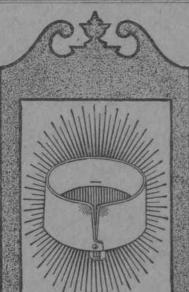
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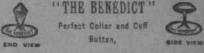
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